

MAHWAH KILLER'S INSANITY DENIED

Black Market Arrests Increase

Mad Killer Faces Chair

By DICK EDWARDS
HACKENSACK—Arthur De Groat, 34, of Ridge road, Mahwah, began the fight for his life last Monday in the Bergen County Court of Oyer and Terminer, in the trial



which began at approximately 11:32 a. m. before a jury of eleven men and one woman, and a single female alternate, before Judge Norman Vanderwart. De Groat is charged with the rape and murder of Mrs. Dorothy Glazier McCready in her home on Winter road, Mahwah, in the early morning of May 1. The slender hope of the defense was hanging by a slender thread as we went to press Wednesday as the State piled up an almost unsurmountable amount of damaging, irrefutable testimony in its pledge to make the alleged confessor of one of the most unwarranted and atrocious crimes in the annals of the State's crime records pay the supreme penalty. The slender hope of the defense was hanging by a slender thread as we went to press Wednesday as the State piled up an almost unsurmountable amount of damaging, irrefutable testimony in its pledge to make the alleged confessor of one of the most unwarranted and atrocious crimes in the annals of the State's crime records pay the supreme penalty. The slender hope of the defense was hanging by a slender thread as we went to press Wednesday as the State piled up an almost unsurmountable amount of damaging, irrefutable testimony in its pledge to make the alleged confessor of one of the most unwarranted and atrocious crimes in the annals of the State's crime records pay the supreme penalty.

Wounded Paterson Man Will Go Back To College

PATERSON—Lt. Charles Sandford, 23, of 61 Paterson street, is a big youthful fellow who looks like Joe Louis. He lives at the Paterson street address with his mother, Mrs. Lottie Sandford and the feeling of devotion is mutual between them. Mrs. Sandford is glad to have Charley back from the horrors of war. He is banged up a bit but he is back and that is the important thing. Lt. Sandford went to Paterson's School No. 4, then to Central High. Finishing high school he decided that chemistry was his future so he trekked down to Washington and enrolled in Howard University where he was for three years. Then his education was interrupted by the call to colors. First to Camp Croft, S. C., then to Officer's Training School in Fort Benning, Ga. Then he was assigned to the 372nd which was at Breckenridge, Ky. Soon he was pulled out and shipped to Fort Meade, Md. for more specific training, then came a rumor that they were shipping out. The lieutenant then found him-

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Asks Action Against Former 447th Colonel

CINCINNATI, Ohio—Members of the NAACP Board of Directors, at their July meeting here voted unanimously to request the War Department to investigate and take whatever appropriate action is indicated against Colonel Robert Selway, former commander of the 477th Bombardment group, for issuing an order violating a War Department directive banning discrimination. Col. Selway's order resulted in the original arrest of 101 Negro officers at Freeman Field, for entering a white officers club. The NAACP's formal demand

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Report Successful NAACP Campaign

JERSEY CITY—The city-wide NAACP membership drive under the chairmanship of the Rev. Father Dillard H. Brown, has assured this city of one of the largest enrollments in years. It is announced by the Rev. E. S. Hardge, president of the local chapter and head of the State Conference of NAACP Branches. The local membership drive was divided into senior and junior sections. Nathaniel Johnson this year, he has before, took first prize in funds raised, with more than \$1,000; Mrs. Hannah Green second prize; and Mrs. Costello, representing the Beaucantons League, third prize. The Rev. W. Evans directed the drive. A full list of drive results will be made presently.

Pocket Book Game Worked On Worker

NEWARK—The old swindle of "finding a wallet with thousands of dollars" in it and offering to share it with witnesses was worked again last Monday with the victim losing \$900. The victim, police said, was Miss Romaine Nicholson, 30, of 35 Somerset street, a welder at the Newark shipyards. She said that while walking near Broad and New streets yesterday a man asked her where he could locate a "good lawyer." Then he looked across the street and pointed out a woman who had stopped and picked up a wallet. Escorting her across the street they accosted the "finder," who offered to share the money three ways if "you'll put up some money for security." Miss Nicholson said she went home, got her \$900, returned and gave it to the woman.

The woman said the wallet contained two \$1,000 bills, and added she would have to see her "boss." She left with the man. When they failed to return Miss Nicholson sought the "boy" but found neither him nor her money.

Consumers 'Fed Up' With Black Market

NEWARK—Indications multiply, according to District OPA Director Richard J. Tarrant, that consumers "fed up" with war-time profiteering and chiseling are beginning to take an increasingly active part in OPA's fight to knock out the black market. Among the indications cited by Tarrant were 24 overcharge complaints filed last week in Newark police court by a group of consumers cooperating with OPA enforcement attorneys, and the record crop of 686 price complaints filed by consumers in June at War Price and Rationing Boards. He also referred to the citizens' group in Trenton which organized a mass meeting for action against the black market. "I am glad to see consumers actively showing their resentment at the economic saboteurs who would impair our war effort and ruin our postwar economic stability for their own selfish profit," Tarrant declared. "This is a most welcome development. This District OPA office stands ready to give every help and facility to any group of consumers anywhere in New Jersey that is similarly fed up with profiteering and black market gouging, and wishes to help clean up its community."

Freed Camden G.I. Says Prisoners Treated Equal

By CLARENCE LAMARR
CAMDEN—John Wiley, 31, of 1061 Diamond street is one G.I. who can give the low down on the Nazi with much authority and detail. Sergeant Wiley was a war-time guest of the Germans, and he doesn't praise the hospitality of his host too much. He was a prisoner of war.

Sgt. Wiley has been in the Army for 4 years and in that historic water invasion of North Africa he was aboard one of the many transports that barged into the teeth of Fritz's best and stayed in his hair until he said uncle—that is, "Uncle Sam, I had enough." After a couple of months in Casablanca, the 36-year-old Wiley was shipped to Naples. They were there for a few weeks, and then went to Foggia. There, Sergeant Wiley's group was assigned to the 5th Army under General Mark Clark, and the stuff was really jumping there. The heinies started their memorial December counter-attack and several of the members of Wiley's company were caught along with him.

The men were placed in a prisoner of war camp, and it is significant to note that for the first time since joining the Army, the colored soldiers were placed in the same category as the Whites. There was no discrimination in the camp! The food was abominable, eight and twelve men were fed on water.

Letti, 49, attended Michigan State College, specializing in sociology, economics and psychology. He was made deputy director of the Michigan Bureau of Negro Welfare and Statistics in 1924 and later served as statistician for the Michigan Department of Labor and Industry. He came here in 1934 from Pittsburgh where he was industrial secretary of that city's urban league.

Members Of The Waltz Family



Proud Of Boys In Armed Forces

NEWARK—The fact that a 6½-pound baby boy was born to Seaman and Mrs. Stanley Waltz of 77 Broome street is news and the proud papa will think there is nothing that should supersede the blessed event but this story is not about that acutely important event, but about the baby's grandfather, Martin Waltz. Mr. Waltz has something to crow about beside the thumping of the fighting men in the armed forces and black market gouging, and wishes to help clean up its community. He has sons, Godfrey, Willis and Howard in the Army and James

Reorganize Essex County Democrats

(See picture on page 2)
NEWARK—The announcement this week by Democratic County Chairman Col. William Kelley, that his County organization would function all year instead of election time only caused much discussion in colored political circles. Speculation is rife as to who was the favored colored lieutenant of former County Chairman McMahon. Veteran political leaders feel that Special Assistant Prosecutor J. Bernard Johnson will be the

Marriage Annulled On Fraud Charge

NEWARK—Advisory Master Matthews annulled the marriage of Mrs. Mary Morris of 78 Barclay street from Elmer W. Morris of 82 Barclay street on the ground of fraud. They went through a marriage ceremony April 30, 1934. Morris faced two wives in court. He said he was married to Mrs. Julia M. Sisco Morris of Paterson February 3, 1926. The first Mrs. Morris testified for wife 2. Matthews warned Morris that he was still married to his first wife. The court remarked: "You may go on a second honeymoon with her if she so wishes or you may find yourself defending a divorce suit if she so elects."

Call Meeting On City Hospital

NEWARK—There will be an open-air mass meeting to be held at the Harrison-Douglas Park at the Spruce street entrance, Friday night, July 20, at 8 o'clock, it is announced. This mass meeting is being sponsored by the Third Ward Communist Political Association, to give full expression of the feelings of the citizens of Newark on the attitude of the Newark City Hospital Medical Board's stubborn prejudice against Negro doctors, internes, nurses and nurse trainees, the announcement says. "It is being realized that the advanced section of the Negro people of Newark, will not accept the do-nothing and wait status as reflected in the last City Commission meeting, which was the result of Commissioner Ellensien's withdrawal of his resolution calling for investigation into the state of affairs at the Hospital," the announcement emphasized. "The abstract promise of one appointment in the future will not null the Negro citizens' to sleep," the CPA warns. "There will be speakers from other organizations, who realize how crucial it is to be outspoken on this issue now." Arthur Gilmore of the C. I. O. Mary L. Adams, Executive Secretary of the Crispus Attucks Association, and Charles Matthews, Third Ward Democratic Chairman, will be some of the speakers from other organizations.

Black Marketeers Brought To Book

OPA Proves It's Not Really Necessary To Pay Over-Ceiling Prices
NEWARK—Both the cheese and the cheese grater were sold over the ceiling—but the merchant who sold the cheese paid the greater penalty. There were two of 33 triple damage settlements announced by District OPA Director Richard J. Tarrant by which retailers paid a total of \$1,273.13 into the U. S. Treasury for overcharges totaling \$10.94. Sam Pompadur, 310 Renner Avenue, Newark, paid \$100 for selling cheese, butter, and shortening at a total paid the Treasury by retailers cent to two cents over the ceiling. As the first of the year. Dealers' violations, and settlements announced today are: Newark: A. A. Brzostowski, 77 Seventeenth Avenue, 19 cents over ceiling on meat, paid \$100; Murray Gelfond, 370½ Chancery Lane, 53

Second Group To D. C. In Vaux Hall Postal Row

VAUX HALL—Postal officials in Washington will be asked Saturday by a delegation from the Northwest Civic Association of Vaux Hall to eliminate the postage designation of Vaux Hall. The delegation will be the second in a week to visit the capital in behalf of city delivery mail service for the community. Charles O'Donnell, president of the association, said he had received a telegram from United States Senator Hawkes offering his services in arranging the meeting sponsored last month by the Vahallians, another civic group, urged immediate establishment of the delivery route, which was scheduled on a full-time and auxiliary carrier route (on January 1). They favor retaining the Vaux Hall designation. The postponement followed

Paterson Man To Spend Week-Ends In Jail For Wife Beating

PATERSON—James Williams of 3 Washington street, charged with assault and battery by his wife, Wilhelmina, of the same address, and sentenced to 60 days in the County Jail last July 3, by Judge Milton Schamach in the Criminal District Court, was released yesterday to enter a defense industry. Williams, however, according to the records of Court Clerk William C. Claxton, will be required to spend the balance of 31 days of his sentence in the county jail on week-ends beginning tomorrow, and concluding next January.

Group Charges Truth Not Told In Conviction Of 43 Sailors

NEW YORK—NAACP Secretary Walter White charged Gurn authorities today with conspicuously failing to reveal the long series of unprovoked and unpunished attacks which led up to the courts-martial of 43 Negroes attached to the United States Naval Depot, convicted of charges including rioting and unlawful assembly. Announcement of the sentences, ranging from four months to four years, came on the heels of Mr. White's radio report Saturday over the Columbia Broadcasting System in which he told of what had taken place on the Navy Board of Inquiry on which he served as defense counsel, investigating a clash between white Marines and Negro Navy Base Company personnel. In describing the details leading up to the incidents which occurred December 25 and 26, 1944, Mr. White said:

"For weeks a few Marines have been throwing bricks, empty beer bottles, and upon three occasions hand grenades and smoke bombs into camps occupied by Negro Navy men. When no attempt was made by the authorities to stop the attacks or punish the attackers, the colored men in despair determined to defend themselves when next attacked."

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Democratic Leaders In Conference



The reorganization of the Essex County Democratic Party under the leadership of Col. William Kelley will probably mean a change in the colored setup. Above photo shows Assistant President J. Bernard Johnson, who is scheduled to become the new colored county leader, talking over the new lineup with County Chairman Kelley and Third Ward Democratic Chairman Charles Matthews.

Realt. Old Tappan, 5 to 10 cents on meals and sandwiches, paid \$25; Central Market, 3 Washington St., Tenafly, 9 cents on meat, paid \$25.

Vaux Hall
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a protest by 360 residents along the auxiliary route, who objected to having their postal designation changed from Union to Vaux Hall. Petition to Legislators. In more than 500 petitions sent to New Jersey congressmen, the Northwest Association pointed out that all services for the community including police, fire and library facilities, are listed under Union. The association added: "In actual municipal and local matters and, according to state and municipal records, we live in Union but cannot use a Union address because the postal authorities insist upon having a separate post office for a very small area of Union township."

"The Vaux Hall post office does not serve any area outside the Union limits. Therefore it would be very simple to change the name of a branch office and give it direct carrier service from the Union post office in order that we might assume the address we justly deserve and wish for, namely, Union, N. J."

Opposed to Postoffice

Vaux Hall, yet, still, said, elimination of the Vaux Hall designation would delay mail delivery to residents. He said mail now is separated into a special compartment for Vaux Hall aboard trains coming into Elizabeth and carried by truck directly to Vaux Hall.

If the change were made, all mail for the community would go into the Union compartment on the train and then would have to be separated at the Union office before being dispatched to Vaux Hall, he said.

Waltz Boys

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Waltz states that he hasn't had one bit of trouble out of any of his boys.

He has four boys overseas and considers himself fortunate because to date they all are safe. Jimmie is somewhere in the South Pacific, Willie and Godfrey are somewhere in Belgium and Howard is in India. Stanley was in California when he was last heard from.

When the war is ended Mr. Waltz hopes the five fighting Waltzes will see fit to come back to the hearts of their father and continue to lead the life of exemplary citizens.

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logical choice of Col. Kelley. They point out that during Kelley's former reign as County Chairman Johnson was his recognized colored leader and they feel that he will return him to this position.

Since Kelley has also indicated that he will employ a paid staff at his new headquarters there is likelihood of some colored Democratic worker being employed in some capacity at the headquarters. Johnson will probably dictate the selection of this person.

In the meantime colored Republican leaders of the county are watching with interest the attempt of Col. Kelley to gain control of Essex County. They see in this move as a real threat because of the dissatisfaction existing among colored Republicans as evidenced by the fact that Charles Matthews, 3rd Ward Democratic Chairman, has been able to carry the ward during the last two General Elections over Prosper Brewer, Republican Chairman. Col. Kelley is expected to strengthen his party in the City of Newark and make an all out drive for colored voters in the suburbs.

Essex income as a pivotal spot in next year's gubernatorial election and this latest move of Col. Kelley and the new lineup of colored leaders may mean the election of a Democratic Governor in November, 1946.

Paterson Man
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self sailing overseas, finally landing in Italy. He served a year in placement for two weeks and then to school again to get the basics of leadership in battle course.

Li. Sanford was then referred to company "G" of the 366th where they served as replacements in front lines. After many months of service, Li. Sanford was transferred into company "B" of the 92nd.

He had been in two short weeks when he went into enemy territory on a routine probing tour to see what the enemy had brewing for them. He stepped on a mine which blew him sky-high, shattering his leg. The leg had to be amputated by Lt. Sanford after many months in the hospital came out and was soon on the way home. Home—where he was to be closer to his mother whom he adored.

What he is going to do after being discharged from the Army? Going back to college and get a Ph.D. in chemistry.

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Camden G. I.

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ery soup and had to divide a single loaf of bread between them. When they moved the prisoners were herded into "box-cars" so tightly that it was impossible to stretch out and sleep.

When German intelligence questioned Sergeant Wiley, they asked him "Why do you blacks fight? You don't get any rights. You are treated like beasts."

"We fight," answered Wiley thoughtfully, "because we are Americans."

"Had it not been for the Allied Red Cross we would have starved," said Sergeant Wiley. "You may quote me as saying I am a staunch backer of that organization."

When Wiley went into the camp he weighed 169 lbs, but when the Nazis finished with their involuntary reducing routine they had topped 40 lbs. from his frame and he weighed but 129.

The camp was in a frenzy when the rumors got around that the Americans were nearing for a rescue. The German guards became more restless and finally the big American guns were heard and through the minds of many of the internees flashed the

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thought that the Germans might go into one of their blood-spilling orgies and they were at their mercy.

Finally, General Patton's men broke through and the howling cheering men were crying, hugging and kissing their liberators.

One month after being freed Sergeant Wiley was at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ellen Wiley, for a sixty-one day furlough.

When that time is up he will be off to a new assignment. He has no inkling what it will be, but the Sergeant asserts that the war can't end too soon for him.

When the war is over Sergeant John Wiley is going to school and take up a business where people will be dying to meet him. He is going to be an undertaker.

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trial, his mother wept copiously, but the pretty wife of the defendant showed no outward signs of emotion.

Prosecutor Walter C. Winne, charged in his opening that De Groat had attacked the wealthy widow in the bedroom on the second floor of her home. He contended that "the Groat" had been a handy-man over a period of years by the woman.

Winne said that after De Groat had entered the house about 2 a. m. he stole \$24 from the woman's pocketbook, then crept stealthily up the steps with the sole purpose of rape. After Mrs. McCready had vainly attempted to ward off the man with her hands he beat her into an unconscious state and became frightened and futilely tried to revive her.

The widow's nude and battered body was found next day by neighbors when they went in to investigate after her employer had tried vainly to get her on the telephone and told them that "something was wrong with her."

Winne further stated that he will prove that peanuts and skins found beside the body were the same as peanuts and skins found in the suspect's pocket when he was arrested in the Lincoln poolroom in Mahwah, the following afternoon.

During the re-enactment of the crime, De Groat is alleged to have found a piece of a kitchen cloth on a ledge, which he used in his attempt to revive the woman. He had unsuccessfully attempted to wash the cloth free from blood but the evidence of that substance was plainly visible to the naked eye.

The State is asking for the death penalty, charging that De Groat "did wilfully and deliberately murder Mrs. McCready after raping her."

Defense Charges Brainstorm
De Groat is defended by C. Conrad Schneider, Eugene Wood, and Richard Baker, of Garfield, GAL 2-MAD KILLER. They told the jury that he was a "brainstorm" at the time of the crime and was so mentally vague that he did not know what he was doing.

Baker finished with an earnest plea that the jury be lenient and spare the life of the defendant.

Tell Of Position Of Louise J. Brown
The State called Mrs. Louise J. Brown who discovered the body. She told the jury that she had known Mrs. McCready for 20 years and had seen her alive about 9 o'clock on the night of the murder.

Mrs. Anna C. Winter, another neighbor, testified that Mrs. Brown had called her and she hurried over to the scene of the crime to be greeted by the sight of the bloody body of her friend of 20 years standing at the foot of the stairs.

George Warhol, Tavern Keeper
George Warhol, Mahwah tavern keeper where the defendant drank beer on the night of the crime, said that he was not served wine as he alleges that he was apparently sober when he left the tavern at approximately ten o'clock.

When he asked if wine was served the trio, De Groat and his two cousins, Warhol said that only beer had been served the 3 men.

Gilady Tells Of Brutality
County Physician Dr. Raphael Gilady, testified that he had vis-

ited the scene of the crime and had found traces of a great upheaval and had seen the nude body at the foot of the stairs.

Dr. Gilady said that upon forming an autopsy upon the body, he found there were bruises on the left side of the face, arms, chest and shins were bruised. The defendant had bled from the mouth, nose and ears. The hair was matted with dried blood. There was a pool of blood between the wall and the bed. Her eye was blackened and closed; her lip was bruised and cut. The fourth, fifth and sixth ribs were fractured and the upper teeth were loose. Upon cutting into the scalp evidences of effusive bleeding were pronounced, showing some recent injury to the head.

De Groat's Clothes Blood-Stained
The State's exhibition of blood-stained wearing apparel was interrupted when the blood-soaked left sleeve of a jacket said to have been worn by the defendant on the night of the crime was exhibited. De Groat mumbled, "I admitted I did it."

He was hurriedly quieted by a court attendant and his counsels. When the stained stockings, pajamas, and kitchen towels were identified by Dr. Gilady, there was an audible murmur from the section of the court where the wealthy Mahwah friends of the defendant sat, causing the court to rap sternly for order.

De Groat's underwears showed stains at the crotch and knee. The Dr. testified that upon examination after arrest, he found blood under the defendant's fingernails, on his body. There were strands of gray hair on his jacket which matched those of Mrs. McCready under microscopic examination.

When asked if the defendant had been coerced, beaten or had voluntarily cooperated, the Doctor stated that De Groat had willingly complied with every request.

The State's first task was to show the confession was voluntary.

Orechio Denies Beating
Chief of Prosecutor's Detectives Michael Orechio, testified that the testimony given by De Groat was voluntary and stated that he submitted to examination of Dr. Gilady willingly.

When faced with the fact that the defendant had been questioned from the afternoon of the apprehension to the following day without sleep, Orechio shouted, "I didn't sleep either!"

Orechio, under cross-examination by defense attorney Baker, admitted that he had not told the defendant that anything he said would be held against him, nor had he been told of his constitutional right to refuse to answer.

Chief Orechio stated that he had the reenactment of the crime to clear up some confusing loose ends.

"Or did you do it for some pub-



MRS. MAGGIE T. CRAIG
MONTCLAIR—Mrs. Maggie T. Craig, registered nurse, of Caldwell street, Chapel Hill, N. C., is the guest of her friends, Miss Marie Baldwin and Miss Irene Alston, of this city. While enjoying the "northern hospitality," the charming matron will visit friends in Connecticut and New York City, and on her return stop off in the nation's capital.

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Prosecutor Winne, De Groat said the initials on each of the sixty-three pages of the alleged testimony looked like his writing but he wasn't sure. However, he also said it must have been his because it was there.

He says that the reason that he did not cry to the newspapers for protection at the reenactment was that he was afraid of more beating.

The State then asserted that the two statements should now be marked as evidence because it had proved that the confession was voluntary.

Defense counsel demurred but Winne was upheld by the court. Baker asked for an exception and it was granted.

Cousins Called By State
Immediately after a brief recess Tuesday afternoon the two cousins of Arthur De Groat with whom he had claimed to have drunk a gallon of wine after the closing of the Warhol tavern, were called to the stand by Prosecutor Winne. Both Roland and Walter Jennings denied the drinking of wine after leaving the bar.

Dr. Lawrence Collins, a psychiatrist who examined the defendant on May 3 was called in and denied any trace of insanity or abnormality.

The State rested at this point.

Defense Witnesses Weak
The first witness called by the defense was Dr. John W. Kinley, a psychiatrist, who said De Groat was slightly sub-normal but under cross-examination, admitted that he could not say legally or professionally that the man was insane at the time of the crime.

Dr. C. E. Biehling was the next witness called by defense counsel and he admitted that at the time of his examination the defendant was sane.

When asked by defense counsel if he could say whether the defendant was sane at the time of the crime Dr. Biehling said he couldn't answer yes or no.

At this point attorneys Schneider and Baker asked that court be adjourned until Wednesday, so they could decide whether to call on their six or seven more witnesses.

The court granted the request.

Jersey City Captain Now Chief Dental Officer

WITH U. S. FORCES IN GERMANY—Captain Thomas W. Edwards of Jersey City, is serving with the 46th Quartermaster Group Headquarters, a Negro unit assigned to the Continental Advance Section, as Chief Dental Officer.

Before coming into the Army, Capt. Edwards was a dentist in his hometown, where he had a very large practice. He is a graduate of the Howard University School



Fig. JAMES COX, JR.
By ROSE CARTER.

JERSEY CITY—Private First Class James Cox, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Holt, of 125 Monticello avenue, returned home recently after spending twenty-two months in the European Theatre of Operation. Cox was attached to the Medical Corp of the 358th Engineers, spending twelve months in England and ten months in France.

He first saw action in the counter-attack on Avranches, France, and the Battle of Normandy. To his ability he wears the Good Conduct Medal, ETO ribbon, three service stripes and the wearer of the VE Day shoulder patch. In addition to two bronze stars received for combat in the Battle of Normandy and the Battle of Northern France.

Private Cox enlisted in the service April, 1943, and received his basic training at Camp Pickett, Virginia. From there he went to Camp Shanks, for embarkation and left on the Queen Mary for service in the European Theatre of Operations.

Another member of the family his younger brother, John Henry Cox, is now in the Navy.

While overseas Private First Class Cox visited many places of historical interest in France and Germany.

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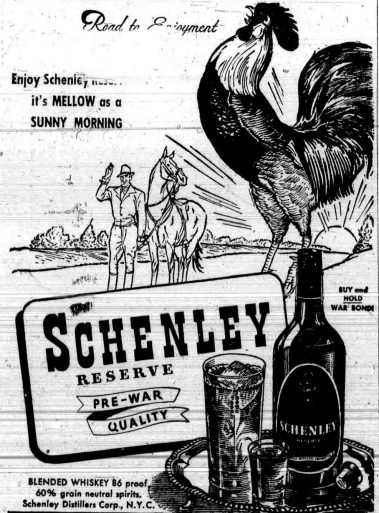
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AND NOW FOR THE TIME BEING . . . we wish to announce the Bethany Baptist Church calls off . . . the baby Contest which has for past years . . . captured the interest of folks in and out of the city . . . due to fact . . . some other group wants to stage a contest . . . Mrs. Banks announces fact that pending decision of pastor Hayes . . . the contest is in abeyance . . .

OUR MOONLIGHT SAIL UP HUDSON . . . was quite successful . . . despite the rain . . . of last Saturday . . . we had a grand trip . . . and really didn't realize it had rained till we hit shore again . . . We recommend this trip to our friends . . . and contemporaries . . .

SOME . . . Warrant Officer Roscoe Harris is back from overseas . . . and was doing himself proud at one of our popular parties . . . our Sports Editor Oliver "Butts" Brown . . . will soon be the "Nite Life" column again . . . and by the way our friend Aurelia A. Howard (Asbury) was in town over week-end . . . (visiting who?) . . . oh well that's the record . . .

NEW YORK—Mrs. Shad Peterman Collins of 320 Norfolk street, owner of the guest house, is now Office Secretary of the beautiful Henry Lincoln Johnson Elks House located at 15 West 126th street. Mrs. Peterman, as she is so well-known in Newark, wishes to inform all of her friends that she always enjoyed having them to stop in and see her when in New York.

Mrs. Peterman is taking a Business Course at Combination Business School, 139 West 125th street.

Mrs. Eva Hart, Mrs. Selma Brannan, Mrs. Carolina Wooten, Miss Celestine Duncan, Mrs. Alice Walters, Mrs. Daniel B. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Peter N. McQuarters, Mrs. Isiah Oliver and daughter, Mrs. Florence Dwight, Mrs. Ella Parker, Mrs. Henry Foster, Mrs. John Wiggins, Mrs. Selma Delaney, Mrs. Bertha Edwards, Mrs. Cecelia Hurt, Miss Annie White, Miss Erma Edwards, Miss Lillian Brown, Miss Inez Brannan, Miss Ethel Cohen, Miss Costella D. Coles, Miss Charmelle Coles, Miss Constance Coles, and Miss Christopher D. Coles Jr., and LaMont Johnson, Messrs. Arthur Johnson and James O. Randolph, all Jersey City.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Synge, Miss Hattie C. Paige, Miss Geneva Simpson, Mr. Larry Tolson, Mrs. Ernestine Ewell, Mrs. Sadie Baskin, Miss Vivian Gines and George Gaines, all of New York City.

The happy couple received many gifts of money and household articles.

NEW YORK—The Spotlight Publishing Company headed by Albert McNeil, president, and his faithful committee of Leonard Bell, Bertha Brooks and others, presented a sensational revue in honor of their first anniversary of the famed Spotlight Magazine which has offices on South Avenue and 138th street in Harlem.

Artists starting on the program were Cora LeRedd, Myrtle Greene, representing Dorothy's Shoppe, Princess Nyoka, thrilling LaVerne Ray emcee, Charles Brown, boogie woogie pianist, Big Time Crip, Fats Thomas of Smalls Paradise, Irene Johnson, vocalist, Johnny Myers and his Thrasher Wonders and a host of other well-known stars.

The affair held at the spacious Elks Imperial Auditorium was packed to capacity and every log and box was reserved far in advance.

Spotlighters revue will go down in history as one of the greatest publication events yet presented in gay Harlem with a star-studded revue which donated its services so that the bigger and better publication might do a better job in sending subscriptions to servicemen and women overseas.

Mabel Fairbanks famous ice- skating queen who will star at the Apollo Theatre this month is the sister of Mrs. Coles who raised her to be one of the world's outstanding race women.

A well-known community worker, Mrs. Lillie Coles is an ardent church worker and gives as much of her spare time to working in servicemen's clubs as possible.

RECEIVES WINGS



RAYMOND L. WILLIAMS

JERSEY CITY—Raymond L. Williams recently received his wings and commission as Flight Officer, from the Aviation Cadet Corps, at Tuskegee Army Air Field, Tuskegee, Alabama.

Raymond, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams, of 162 Wilkerson avenue, is a graduate of Henry Snyder High School, and attended the Signal Corps School at West Virginia State College. A member of the Y.M.C.A., the young Flight Officer has been in the armed forces for two years.

Surprise Shower For Marguerite Beckett

JERSEY CITY—A surprise shower was given in honor of Miss Marguerite Beckett, last Wednesday evening, July 11, at the home of Mrs. Beulah Tensley, 437 Rose avenue.

The bride-to-be was the recipient of many gifts and two large presentations of money.

Those who shared in making the evening a most enjoyable one were:

Mesdames Rose Hunter, Mary Harris, Anita H. Arnold, Hannah Greene, Grace Beckett, Rose Greenbaum, Eliza Smith, Lucy Jackson, L. Jackson, L. Dilworth, Arthur Kyser, Leona H. Sautter, Ruby Edwards, Miss Mary Wilson, Mr. William Wilson and Mr. Robert Jackson.

The shower was hosted by Mrs. Leona Sautters, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Kyser and Mrs. Tensley.

Rev. Webb Speaker At First Poro Tea

JERSEY CITY—The initial tea, sponsored by the local Poro Hairdressers, held last Sunday, at the Community Branch, Y.M.C.A., 514 Jackson avenue, was a huge success.

Rev. Webb Speaker, pastor of Monmouth Baptist Church, Officers of the Poro Club are: Miss B. Bryant, president; Mrs. L. Wise, secretary; Mrs. E. Chapman, treasurer; and Mrs. C. Jackson, Warden, reporter.

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JERSEY CITY—Mrs. Ruby Brown of 711 Ocean avenue, entertained her friends, Mesdames Anna Perez, back from Panama City; Callie Middleton, New York City; and Miss Delphia Brooms of Brooklyn, last Thursday night.

Her daughter, the lovely Miss Josephine Brown, a senior at Snyder High School, also had lots of fun from the visit of her pals, the Misses Doris and Shirley Watkins, L. Pichall and Marlene Foster.

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EAST ORANGE—Popular and personable Miss Mary Frances Wood became the bride of Mr. Hardy T. Knox, last Sunday night, at 9 p.m.

The ceremony was performed in the presence of Mr. Oliver Baptist Church, 88 North Clinton street, with Rev. L. A. Williams pastor officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. John W. Wood.

She was attired in a white broad-tail gown. Her finger-tip veil was caught with a halo of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white carnations, tea roses and baby's breath.

Miss Carrie Wood, sister of the bride, who served as maid of honor, wore a pink chiffon gown and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Mrs. Odella Wood, bridesmaid, wore an aqua chiffon gown, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Mr. Robert Wood, brother of the bride, served as best man. A reception followed the ceremony, at the home of Mrs. Pendleton, 20 Oranor parkway, where Mrs. Harriet A. Summey acted as hostess.

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Mrs. Churchman Made Director

NEWARK — Mrs. Gladys Churchman, who has been Assistant Director and Girls worker at the Friendly Neighborhood House, 199 Howard street, for fourteen years, has been appointed Director. She will assume her new duties September 1st.

Mrs. Churchman is a graduate of the New Jersey State Teacher's College, Newark, and has been quite active in the community. She is president of the R-Y Mothers' Club of the Court Street Y. M. C. A., secretary of the Building Fund of the Guyton Callahan Auxiliary of the American Legion, and Senior Advisor of the Young People's Fellowship of St. Philip's Episcopal Church, of which she is a member.

Miss Harriet Seay, of Jersey City, has been appointed Girls Worker of the Friendly Neighborhood House, to become effective August 13th. Miss Seay is the first Negro woman to be graduated from Seton Hall College-Union Division. She has been connected with adult education and recreation in Jersey City. She is known both locally and nationally as a basketball and tennis player. Miss Seay is president of the Junior State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, and publicity agent for the Jersey City branch of the N. A. A. C. P. For the past two years she has been employed by the government. She is a member of the Monmouth Baptist Church of Jersey City.

Community Hospital Gets Fine Contribution

NEWARK—The sum of \$310.00 was turned over to Mr. James H. Lewis, superintendent of the Community Hospital, and Mr. George George Corbin, vice president of the Executive Board, for use in the hospital, on last Monday evening, July 16, by the members of the East Orange and Newark Progressive Guild at their closing meeting of the summer, held at the home of the president, Mrs. Mary Gertrude, 96 South 16th street, East Orange.

The money was enjoyed from "An Afternoon of Music," sponsored by the Guild on Sunday, July 1, at the Robert Treat School. The club will resume its social and civic activities on Wednesday night, September 13th.

Social Notes

EAST ORANGE—Mrs. Geneva Wilson of 228 Halsted street, entertained at a dinner and induction party for her nephew, Charles Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, of Newark, on last Sunday evening.

Charles is a graduate of Central High School and a member of the Boys Club Basketball team. Present were: Misses Elizabeth Webster, Elaine Spain, Nancy Wilson, Thomas Henderson, Lucille Fitchett, George Dowling, Gent Willis, Wilson Woodbridge, Edward Nues, Hubert Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Graham and Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson.

TRENTON—An elementary girls club, from the Carver Center, spent a very pleasant day last Wednesday in Philadelphia.

Leaving the Carver Center building at 10:30 a. m. the girls visited the Philadelphia zoo, and attended the Earle Theatre and ate dinner at Horn and Hardart.

Making the trip were: Jean Brown, Joan Vaughn, Faye Vaughn, Martha Brothers, Hazel Watkins, Elizabeth Roberts, Anna Austin, Joan Egan, Shirley Logan, Marcia Brown, Jean Forest, Barbara Dean, Annetta Blackwell, William Mills and Mrs. Marie Picketts.

NEWARK—Miss Gloria Merriweather and Private First Class John Snyder were married on Sunday, July 8th, at 4 p. m. at the home of Rev. Henry T. Borders, 11 Mill street.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Merriweather, 111 South 13th street, while the

bridegroom is the son of Mrs. H. Van Liew, 11 Richmond street.

The bride wore an afternoon dress of eggshell white, with accessories and a corsage of gardenias and baby's breath.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Hayes, who wore a pink dress with navy blue accessories and a corsage of spring flowers.

Sergeant Alfonso Way was best man. He and Private First Class Snyder recently returned from Europe after serving eighteen months overseas.

The newlyweds are spending their honeymoon in Richmond, Virginia. Upon their return a reception will be held at the home of Mrs. Hattie Martin, 20 High street, Tuckahoe, N. Y.

NEWARK—Miss Emily C. L. Renschler, the niece of Mrs. Theresa R. Slade of 204 13th avenue, spent a pleasant weekend at the home of Mrs. Hattie Martin, 20 High street, Tuckahoe, N. Y.

NEWARK—Mr. and Mrs. James Cox, of 87 Somerset street, have just returned from a vacation visiting relatives and friends in Johnston, Pa., Akron and Cleveland, Ohio, Detroit, Mich., and Canada. Mr. Cox is an employee at the Sheraton Hotel.

JERSEY CITY—Private First Class Maude Crouch, of Fort Sam Houston, Texas, visited her sister, Mrs. Bernice A. Gwynor, of 22 Virginia avenue, for a few days on the way home to Hartford, Conn., to become the bride of Mr. Samuel Evans, also of that city.

JERSEY CITY—Mrs. Nannie J. Dickerson, of 546 Tenth avenue, is again confined to the Medical Center. Friends may visit her on the 10th floor of the Center.

NEWARK—Lt. Aaron Herington, of the 48th Central Postal Directory, Newark Air Port, after spending a fourteen day furlough visiting his family and friends, Lt. Herington is stationed at Tuskegee Army Air Field, where his wife and daughter live with him. He is the son of Mr. Elmo Herington of Orange street.

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MONTCLAIR—In a beautiful ceremony, performed on the lawn of 123 Willowdale avenue, pretty Maurice Smith, cousin of Mrs. Julia Oliver, became the lovely bride of Private First Class Samuel Debnam, Jr.

The nuptial rites were performed by Rev. James H. Blumpe, pastor of St. Paul's Baptist Church, of which both are members.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Lloyd Key, was attired in a tulle faille semi-formal gown. Her shoulder length veil was caught by a Juliet cap and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and white gladiolus.

Her sister, Mrs. Alfred Smith, was her only attendant. Mrs. Smith wore a blue eylet gown.

Delightful Party For Mrs. Dickerson

JERSEY CITY—A delightful surprise birthday party was tendered Mrs. M. Dickerson, on last Thursday evening, by her sister, Mrs. V. Johnson, 129 Cator avenue.

Mrs. Johnson's home was newly decorated for the occasion and the guests present were served a delightful and tasty dinner, prepared by the guest of honor's two sisters, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. F. Jones, of New York City.

Among those making this a gala occasion were: Mrs. Mildred Hopkins, daughter of Mrs. Dickerson; her niece, Miss Thelma Mitchell; nephew, Mr. William Johnson; Mrs. E. Hopkins, Miss Francello Brightwell, Mrs. Willie Ghee, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Barnes, Mr. E. Williams, Mr. W. J. Truly, Mr. William Acres, all of New York City; and Mrs. E. E. Mitchell of the Oranges.

Among the lovely and valuable gifts received by the guests of honor was a \$25.00 war bond, given by her son, Seaman Second Class John Dickerson, now stationed at Williamsburg, Virginia.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR M. K. GROES

VAUX HALL—Morrison K. Groes, of 2933 Vaux Hall road, died suddenly at his home, on July 4th, from a heart ailment, on September 20, 1932.

Having lived in Vaux Hall for nine years, the deceased owned his own business, electric floor waxing.

Funeral services were held at the Mt. Zion A. M. E. Church, 1501 Broadway, on September 20, 1932.

Mr. Groes is survived by his wife, Katharine Groes; three sons, Morrison, Jr., Private Reginald and Private Richard Groes, serving with the armed forces in France, and a daughter, Kithryn O'Neal.

Funeral services were in charge of Joseph Jenkins and Son, Undertakers, of Plainfield.

NEW YORK CITY—The Abyssinian Baptist Church, West 137th street and 7th avenue, the largest Church of its denomination in the world, was crowded to capacity last Sunday afternoon to witness the nuptial vows of Miss Edna Scott to Mr. James Pemberton.

The ceremony was performed by the pastor of the church, Rev. A. Clayton Powell, Jr., assisted by Elder Lawson.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Lewis Scott, and was attended by Misses Martha Brent, Effie Brent, of Newark; Florine Rhodes, East Orange; Edna Davis, Theodore Jones, as bridesmaids, while her sister, Miss Dora Scott acted as maid of honor and little Claudia Thomas served as flower girl.

Mr. Fred Pemberton served as his brother's best man.

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Assigned to an ammunition company, his duties at present consist of checking and repairing all small arm weapons that are

Intrepid Negro Platoon Leader Wins DSC For Heroism In Italy

An intrepid Negro officer from Cheyenne, Wyo., who killed or wounded nine Germans while personally knocking out three enemy machinegun nests and a observation post in Italy, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, the War Department reported.

ern J. Baker, 23, a rifle platoon leader in the 92nd Infantry Central Postal Directory, becomes the second living Negro who has been decorated with the DSC in this war.

Baker was an official candidate for Headquarters, Fifth Army, dated June 10, 1945, following his capture of a German machine gun in action, on April 5 and 6, 1945, near Viareggio, Italy. First (then Second) Lieutenant Baker distinguished himself by extraordinary courage and leadership in destroying enemy machine gun positions and equipment during his company's attack against a strongly entrenched enemy in mountainous terrain.

Li Baker was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Infantry on February 14, 1943, at Fort Benning, Ga. He was promoted to first lieutenant on May 7, 1945. Prior to receiving his commission he was sergeant in the 23rd Central Postal Directory, Infantry Regiment.

Born in Cheyenne, Wyo., Li Baker is a member of the American Legion, Post No. 1234, S. Baker, 122 10th avenue, North, Birmingham, Ala.

Li Baker is a Negro veteran wearing the Distinguished Service Cross today is Captain Charles L. Cross, Jr., 30, of Birmingham, Ala. He won the award for leading his platoon of Tank Destroyers in a breakthrough of the Siegfried Line in Germany.

by the concentrated fire from several machinegun emplacements, he was crawled over, wounded and destroyed it, killing three Germans.

Continuing forward he attacked an enemy observation post and killed its two occupants. With the aid of his comrades, Lt. Baker attacked two more machinegun nests, killing or wounding the occupants and occupying these positions. He then supervised the evacuation of the wounded personnel of his company by occupying an exposed position and

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The Stuff U Gotta Watch

By EDDY GUILBERT

HITS AND BUTS:

Bob Carmichael is getting his tan at Ashbury while awaiting a book session at NYU comes Sept. 1. Pretti Jeanne Cannaday of dee dee is vacationing here in the big city. Jeanne, a student at Howard U., may stay on and transfer to NYU in the Fall. Got a kite from cute Jeanne Brown who puts down a mad scribble in the red sheet. She'll jump to the main stem in a few seconds.

"Doc" Holloway, a frantic stud on the dee dee kick, still has a song for each and every one he meets. Emory, the popular young Nuark promoter, came on again via the second great Bartenders Ball staged in the swank Graham Ballroom last bathnite.

John Wildberg, the gay white way godfather, will establish a dramatic society at Howard U. any agreement now, disregard all derials. Willie Bryant, the heart man of the night, is the head man of the night. He is sending in his gift to gab nor his dynamo come wild stuff but his good sense of remaining one of the boys.

Did I tell you that my boy, Shelton Granger was up from second to first last Tuesday evening of one of our outstanding persons, we ran across Wyle—who is knocking herself out. Mr. Forrest Pendleton was honored at a birthday supper last Thursday evening by Mary Cole and son, Lemor Pendleton. He received many lovely gifts.

To Curry, Sing, and I am somewhere overseas—will you please write to some of your old friends—us? Our mail seems to be returned. If you are on your way back—good deal. Saw your brother, Carl, and sister, Violet, who is now married and is expecting to be a proud mother in the near future. Bill, I hope you had a nice time with your vacation. I received a lovely letter from one of the boys, Staff Sergeant Frank G. Gating, who has served in Germany and is now in France. Hopes to knock you all out when he leads his little girl, Bernice, down the aisle. Bernice just knicks herself out showing those fine gifts he sends her. Before entering the service he gave her something to remember all ways—and that was his love.

I cut to the Bartenders Ball. Everything was cool. I wish Mabel, Joe and Fish could have made it, but there will be another, I'm sure. This is one thing I want you to "dig" and "please" try to understand me. I and so many other columnists are not fortunate enough to be making "that fifty" a week, and are not being paid by "you". Whatever we choose to write is our kick—so pick up—and stop dragging one when they present a press card—it is only used as a matter of exchange—the same as money.

Private First Class Grady Drakes, a well-known soldier who was stationed at the Newark Airport, is now in California. He will never know how much we miss him, but I trust wherever he is, he is enjoying the best. We do hope you will meet again someday. Mrs. Reese Allen and daughter of Augusta, Arkansas, are here visiting Mrs. Rainy Callis, daughter of Mr. Allen. I do hope they will find Newark quite enjoyable.

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NEWARK—Mrs. Emma Mosley of Tallahassee, Fla., is enjoying a pleasant summer vacation with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lovette of 38 Barclay street.

Before returning to her home in September, Mrs. Mosley, accompanied by her daughter and son-in-law, plan to motor to Boston, where they will be the guests of Mr. Isaac Hudson, brother of Mrs. Mosley, and will spend a few days visiting her other two daughters, Mrs. Walter Johnson, Mrs. James Henderson, and son, Mr. Frank Mosley, and grandchildren, all of Passaic.

A family reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lovette before Mrs. Mosley returns in-law, plan to motor to Boston, where they will be the guests of Mr. Isaac Hudson, brother of Mrs. Mosley, and will spend a few days visiting her other two daughters, Mrs. Walter Johnson, Mrs. James Henderson, and son, Mr. Frank Mosley, and grandchildren, all of Passaic.

friend in the recent passing of Dr. Walter H. Brooks, noted clergyman of Washington, D.C. Brooks was pastor who not only asked the Lord to help humanity but aided Him in doing so. If more pastors were like Dr. Brooks, more faith and understanding would be placed in the church.

Occasion de re premier—Quartier Juliette De La Liberation. Denonna hier cours a notre joie, mais pensons aussi aux Francis qui ont tant souffert pendant les longues années de l'occupation et a ceux qui ont tout perdu dans la bataille glorieuse pour la restauration de nos libertés.

Cutting back to the turf to see what's going down. Pick up new piece, the better to cut a duster than pull a buster!

THE CUTTEST DREAM OF THE SEVEN: Defores, Bryant (Willie) dales an June grad of a Pa. H.I.)

HELEN MAYO

By HELEN MAYO

Mrs. Mildred Sanders is home here visiting in Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Holman of 162 Waverly avenue are spending their vacation in Belmont. Mr. and Mrs. Dick of 156 Waverly avenue are the proud parents of another fine son, Harvey, born Saturday, July 14th, at City Hospital.

A beautiful silk crib comfort was given by baby Duranite of 188 Waverly avenue by the Fuld Ladies Social Club, of which Mrs. Duranite is a faithful member. Mr. Fred Jones of 168 Waverly avenue is now enjoying a delightful vacation. Pretty Brenda Love, 170 Waverly avenue, was given a party last Sunday afternoon, celebrating her first natal day, by her parents, M.M. 3-2 and Mrs. Joseph Love. Kiddies present were: Ronald Scott, Chester Ward, Virginia Mayo, Dolores and Betty, Ann Hall, Barbara and Marie Brantley, Arline Hewitt, Dolores and Betty Ann Hall, Barbara and Marie Brantley, Dolores, Edna and Gloria Jean Amos, Edward Alexander, Nellie Guishard and others.

Miss Lucinda Jackson and Private Donald R. Lee, of White Plains, were united in holy matrimony in Chaussegas by Rev. R. Mayo of 134 Waverly avenue. The

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Vaux Hall
By IRENE FARRISH
It seems as though Vaux Hall is loaded with news. The baseball team is really getting on "the ball" of course, I am referring to the girls team—nothing to say about the boys. The girls were losers to Plainfield and Newark last Friday and Monday they came up winning two victories over South Orange. Coming up in the sports world, aren't they, especially with two sharp pitchers. Roland Franklin, Richard Matthews, Robert Griffin, David McGee and Kenneth Walker of the Merchant 7 athletes have reached home from the sea again, bringing with them, as a few of their girlfriends hope, "lasting" words of love.

Buddy Gdwin is home, as we all know, and gladness is to his family and friends. Our number one play boy, Richard Bowers, is now in the maritime service. He will be home soon, judging from my conversation with Madeline Hill—his girl friend, so I've heard. Not only has the fleet loaded in Vaux Hall, but a certain Merchant Marine, from Elizabeth also landed, and is taking up much of Jean Gray's time. We're thinking this might be "it".

It seemed as though my column last week gave some people the wrong impression about our dear Arabella Cyrus. She's a sweet girl—after all that's said, and who else around town goes to the time trouble and expense of keeping up so many of our boys' moral. For instance she heard from Bud-

dy Robinson, Marine Private First Class in the South Pacific, and also his brother Dick Robinson, who is in India. She has heard from many others from Vaux Hall and other places too. She wishes to extend her sincere wishes to Morris Wilson, better known as "Juice" and to her other co-eds at Delaware State.

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Pearl Primus In Hampton Recital

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The festival will demonstrate the relative effectiveness of the various theatre arts, including the dance, the choral symphony, the cinema, the modern drama, and the classical play. It is being sponsored by the Hampton Institute summer school and directed by Robert J. Sallstad and Owen Dodson.

MUSICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JOE WALKER

This week the spotlight falls upon the Bartenders of New Jersey who sponsored a dance given at Graham Auditorium in Newark. I have seen quite a number of crowds but this one was the largest.

Seems that everyone, including all the adjoining towns, had only one objective, and they really invaded Saturday night.
Two swell bands were on hand to keep the public happy. Cpl. Brady Hodge and his band, also "Chris" Columbus. Speaking of the record, Brady Hodge and his GI Joe's have really got a great band, eight pieces and they do much as a full size band.
"Chris" Columbus hasn't appeared in these parts for quite some time, but still in the same band which is very good.

So Saturday night, was a night to remember, and I'm sure everyone will who was in the invasion of Graham Hall.

By MISS DAVIS

Twelve boys from Carver Center Branch Y.M.C.A. are attending Camp Oceola on Lake Okechobee near Chatsworth, New Jersey.

Those attending are Harold Hardaway, Charles Nevin, Robert Lewis, Ezanille Bagley, Matthew Mitchell, Jr., James Watson, Edward Schenck, Monte Ball, Geo. Pickens, Peyton Clark, Melvin Rose Jr., and William Clark Jr.

An elementary Co-ed group went on a hike, Monday. They went swimming and ate their lunch out of doors.

Twenty-three boys from the Center Branch Y.M.C.A. Day Camp were guests of the Carver Branch Y.M.C.A. Monday at Carver Center. The group toured the building, played games on the playground and enjoyed refreshments. The Dragons played the Andersons a practice game of soft ball on Tuesday night at the Lincoln Homes. A large group was present to see the game. The game had to be called because of darkness, however at the time it was called the Dragons were leading by a score of 12 to 7.

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By Jimmie Butts & Dick Smythe

Bud Johnson, saxophonist, and his band have replaced Dixie Gillespie's group at the "Three Deuces" . . . the ace trumpet man's aggregation has departed on their extensive Southern tour . . . Next door at the Downtown club on 52nd street, Big Sid Catlett and his quartette are the terrific along with Al Casey Trio and the Queen of them all, Billie Holiday . . . Ben Webster, the tenor-saxation, still holds sway at the Spottile club where he is featuring drummer Eddie Nicholson . . . When at the

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FOR THOSE WHO SERVE

By GLADYS P. GRAHAM

NEW YORK.—Greetings all you Yankees in all branches of the service out New Jersey way and elsewhere. Have you heard the news that the largest Servicemen's Club in the country is right across the river from you and that it offers the best and newest in taking care of your furlough needs. Then get hipped man and dig their righteous hive which is used by merely registering and bringing your frame in person. Good bread good meat ye gods who wouldn't eat. Turning your eggs on upside is Alonzo P. Dorsey of McKeenport, Pa. and a grad of the Clairton High School out that way. Lonnie had just finished the U. S. Maritime School at Kingsport, L. I., New York and is 3rd mate and has his Lt. (j.g.) rating. He's pinch-hitting behind the Snack bar for Chief Holiday who isn't feeling so sporty these days.

Quite a few new lassies have joined the Public Relations Committee which works from dawn to dark to keep the camps well informed of the goings on here and you. Muriel Anderson, Margaret Robinson and Hilda MacDonald, excellent artists who holds forth on Pin-Up night with her grand Sketches like nobody's biz. Dorothy Alexander a Jamaica School Marm really gave the lads a thrill when she threw her finger-painting live right on 'em and they liked it too. Lil Evelyn Woolfolk whose brother is somewhere across the pond took off to Detroit to see the sights for her vacation. Emma Conner is back from Florida sporting a new tan. The Outside Activities group is certainly glad to receive her. Majorie Dabbs, Betty Barend and Mary Greene of the Personnel Control Committee see to it that

the little Chickadees walk the straight and narrow. Mrs. Georgia Roark mother of the Director hurt her toes and hasn't been able to do anything in three-four time now for several weeks. The boys want Silver to hurt and get back in the groove soon. Squires Cuban boom-shell fell down the stairs instead of walking. The OPA Chief and P. R. will straighten up and fly right from now on as soon as she can. Dame Lena Russell is con-soling fast as is Genesita Elzy of the Moon's Club.

Celebrity Breakfast guests are Constance Curtis and Adele Glasgow of the Amterdam News, Dr. King, Dr. Clarke (he is one of the few Negroes on the staff of a mixed University), F. Love of Texas, Earles and Earles, big-wig cleaners of the Bronx and Leahy Hemachandra AKA prexy. The Pearly Gate quartette headed by Mary Silla will really come on in the lounge when they open up with some marvelous spirituals. Watch for their huge program on August 3rd in the Sky-room.

Billy King Singing Star and June McMechen Brown Thruah are getting ready to give a Song Festival out of this world soon. Watch these pages for the announcement.

Marian Wilson and Ianthe DeLille really give the boys a fit at that information desk their efficiency plus. Culture, charm and they really collect that 50 cents a night for that nice clean bed you sleep in. There are 300 hundred of 'em plus your own private locker.

Don't miss Pin-Up night, with pretty girls and learn to finger-paint sketch or weave with Javotte Sutton the Pin-Up Queen. Watch for movies out in the Out-door garden soon and sweet music with the crooners from back. Truck in on the Salvation Army Service Club, 224 West 144th street in Harlem, it's groovy and we're not kidding.

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News and Views

By ROSE CARTER

Things are a little bit on the brighter side since last week. Nothing much to talk about as Myrtle Hayes tells us all that we know to write about is service men, and so many more agree. Well the trouble is this. There are so many of these fly chicks that have husbands in the service, and are cutting out on Jodie time until we can't put their business in the street, that just wouldn't be right. So many married men going with other married women. Its none of my business, we'd rather keep to the clean side of it, and that you with so and so's hear from me. Of course we see lots of things going on we could talk about. Would you like it if I said I saw you with so and so's husband and your husband is in the service. No. So just remember do unto others as you would have them do unto you. Enough said.

Visited that Piccadilly the other night, which is now back under the management of Eddie Mosby with something new in the way of reviews. Speaking of the new quartette the Velvetones, that really rocks the club with their renditions of the latest song hits. Listen to their interpretation of "Gotta Be This Or That". We also spied Gladys Basted in lovely three tone frock, looking quite glam-or-nous, along with Big George, Rebecca Newby, who seemed to be enjoying her self and from more than one angle is it the music? We know it is. The weather man stopped in and Joanne, us a hand on the week-end and we had met so many people who had planned on stepping out. For instance Ruth Bartlett and Mae Cook who had planned to take a trip up Corona, N. Y. to spend the evening at Big George, Rebecca Newby, who had planned to go home back to England, instead everyone had to get rainy weather sharp. On their way to the bartenders Paul and wife Pearl, along with other friends. Waiting for a bus the other night, I was taken to the roller of Sgt. Coppock and we riding for awhile about our boys in the service. She tells us that she is getting to be a bit of a man, playing his favorite instrument in the band, you guessed it a bass, and from the looks of his photo, he is getting to be a bit of a man, look out guys. Congrats to you to Snowdella Mae Brown who is lots of luck and best wishes. It was a sight for the sore eyes when we ran into Cynthia Silva the other night, long time, no see. Clarence Baskerville has found a new love girl, and she lives across the river, so if you see him at any time coming from the city, you know he has paid her a visit, everytime we think wedding bells are going to ring, its somebody new. Is you is you ain't. Eleanor McNeil is the proud parent of a bouncing baby, we hear he is as cute as ever. Lots of luck and best wishes. I haven't lately returned home, New York, to be exact, Peekskill.

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By Ella Mae Jordan
Mrs. Rose Roberts of 56 Fremont street, attended the graduation exercise of her sister, Mrs. Melvyn Cooper of Trenton, from the Philadelphia Practical Nursing School.
Private Weaver Mapp, husband of Mrs. Connie Mapp of 27 Fremont street, is now on furlough, left last Saturday for Atlanta, Georgia, where he will visit relatives and friends.

GOLDEN GATE QUARTETTE

They have just finished a tour throughout the midwest and west coast; in addition they have been busy making records for Victor and Columbia between broadcasts on their commercial for Bromo Quinine, known as "Reveille Roundup". Their current popular favorites are "The General's Jumping" and "Stalin Wam! Stalin!" which Quentin Reynolds, the famous writer thought so much of it he took it back to Russia to present it to Commissar Stalin, himself. My new Gossack choruses are singing this rhythmic tone poem in rejoicing over the Allied Victory over the Nazis. This parody was written by Willie Johnson, formerly narrator of the group.

Originally an unaccompanied group, with the sensitive assistance of a drummer serving as the only background for their harmonies, the Golden Gate Quartet switched to a guitar accompanist four years ago. For the past two years they have taken their introductions from a pianist, Connie Frederick, a brilliant graduate and former name band soloist.

Alton Bradley, slender, dreamy-eyed baritone who sang with Woody Herman's orchestra before replacing Willie Johnson, who went into the Navy, is commonly known as the "Sepia Frank Sinatra of Newark" from whence he hails. Otherwise he has taken to wearing bow ties. His claim to the title seems dubious from the feminine angle; he has yet to be mobbed by a mass of bobby-soxers.

BROOKER T. WASHINGTON PROJECT NEWS

By Ella Mae Jordan
Mrs. Rose Roberts of 56 Fremont street, attended the graduation exercise of her sister, Mrs. Melvyn Cooper of Trenton, from the Philadelphia Practical Nursing School.
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Bruce Street News

By Kerlister Hammonds
On last Sunday the Golden Star Quartette of Newark rendered a musical program at the Union Baptist Church, Spring and Water streets, Morristown, Rev. George Harris, pastor. After the program refreshments were served in the basement.
The Quartette, Mrs. Kerlister Hammonds and Mrs. Catherine Caddiss were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander, Ridgedale avenue, Morristown, prior to the program.
The Golden Star Quartette can be heard every Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. over station W.H.B.I. on the Union Baptist Church program.

THROW YOUR SCRAP INTO THE FIGHT

Reet Jive

By JOHN "GIP" LEWIS

HIGH-LITES:
The Lewis' of 12 West Kinnely place, Newark, held a family reunion last week, which was really on youth time. From Philly came Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis, of Montclair, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lewis Jr., and Mrs. Magel Williams of Newark. It was really a gala affair. Flash—Old time makes hit—youth brings lots to learn.

SONGS:
1—Got to Be This or That
2—Stuff You Got to Watch
3—The Minor Goss Mugging
4—Brooklyn Boogie
5—Mood to Be Woody
GOOD DEAL:

It was a session of sessions when Yours Truly and several friends lipped into the country and had a ball. Jim, the chicks got high, but they weren't high enough. The word of the evening was bring on another drink. The mood was very delicious. Yes, everybody got tight and jammed until the sun was bright.

GOSSIP:
I wonder who the chick is in Dept. 2145 who reads love stories between breaks. The best bartender in Newark is Harry Schenck, who is now at the Hyde-A-Way.

The young lady who runs the second shift elevator ought to come down to earth and fly right, or she'll find herself down and not trying to get about (believe me when I tell you).

Top girls on the production line at W. E. are: Louisa George, Ola Buchanan, Doreen Lawson, Marie Chicheol, Lillie Mae Curry and Beatrice Brink.

Their motto is: "Bring back the boys from the Pacific".
So until next time, I remain,
Clip.

As We See It

By Leburna et Leck

Another deadline and here we are "right on schedule" to give you an account of the news "as we see it" in capsule form. Enjoyment was the apparent keynote of the weekend and we lived up to it, along with a host of others, by having ourselves a "time." Instead of in Paris, although it was raining a bit, we headed for Graham Auditorium where the "after hour" affair was in progress. On our way we stopped in Cedar Gardens to hear the new "combo" composed of Milton "Prince" Jones, Tony Ray, "Chick" Williams and Harold Ford. We especially liked the "improvised" riffs and the "phrasing" of their arrangements. Musically they are quite refreshing. Leaving there we became a part of the crowd surging upstairs to our original location, the Bartenders Ball. Inside the throng was reminiscent of old "home week" and joviality prevailed. Among the dancing couples we recognized and identified Mrs. Alice Wilson, Jimmy Faulkner at the Mrs. Mary Baskerville, Myrtle Hayes, Eugenia Williams, Marianne Wilson, Venus Waters, Jenny Mallard, Zona Maxwell, Betty Taylor, Jimmie Hines, Nor-

ma Lett, Stella Lewis, Sara Thompson, Barbara Chisholm, Robert Preston, Avis Morrison, Gerald Bland, known for a few hours and Wilson Williams, whose fur-tough ended "all too soon." There were lots more but space won't allow. This is one night we shall long remember. The "dawn parade" of couples going home was something to see. We trekked to the "Pic" on Sunday evening to see and hear the "Velvetones," a "something new" that has been added to the local scene. The "Pic" was a real Flannagan, Enoch Martin, Sam Rucker at Walter Dawkins, a "Singing" foursome that we heartily endorse as tops.

Around the bar entering the vol-cizing we saw Evelyn DeBoyden, Larry West, Eunice Ferguson at Margo Johnson all dressed in "come as you are" attire plus George Johnson and fiancée Ollie Leck, Doris Guyton, Hazel Milton, Florence Moore, Elizabeth Morton, Drucilla Brown, Vanessa Robinson and the Allen sisters, Ethel at Beulah. A feeling of nostalgia swept many as they listened and remembered feeling the old "Pic" with the "Pipers".

NOTES IN TRIPLET:—Lass Jean Madison of Montclair is "visiting" in historic Virginia. Ex-G.I. Leroy Anderson is now residing in the Spanish section of Gotham. et columnist Jacqueline Abbott has returned to her stay at Hotel Pershing in Chicago.

ORCHIDS to the Velvetones, to the Velvetones, four lads with voices and personality, who we predict are destined for the "ray White Way".

ONIONS—the disgusting "characters" who enjoy the "facilities" of the various pools, but

"absolutely" refuse to use a little "soap" in order to have some good "clean" fun.
Add these to picturesque street scenes—A homeless young lad hurrying through a drenching downpour of rain with a closed umbrella. "Slim", well-known "special" coup, stopping and asking every girl in high heels, seeking entrance into the Dug Out, the age in a LOUD voice—"A blind man led by an elderly lady, singing solemn spirituals "Swing Sister".
On the 21 Lucky Millinder and Sister Rosetta Tharpe are "coming to town". Graham's the place—and so "dear friends" until next column they "dood it" and "we saw it".

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IN THE GROOVE

By BUTTS BROWN

WEST COMES EAST

The teams of the Negro American League are finding the east a virtual gold mine this season. The Kansas City Monarchs, Birmingham Black Barons and Cincinnati Clowns have played to capacity crowds on their first tour of this section and the Memphis Red Sox, league leading Cleveland Buckeyes and Chicago American Giants will soon invade the east. The playing of inter-league games has proven quite a gate attraction in this section and it would not be surprising to see regularly scheduled inter-league games on the baseball menu for next season. The moguls would be mighty wise to give this matter some serious consideration at their next joint meeting.

BACKING WATKINS

The popular East-West game will be played in Chicago the latter part of this month. Playing in this game is the dream of every colored ball player and there is usually a lot of gnashing of teeth by those left home. It is hard to see how Murry Watkins can be left off the East team. He has played a bang-up game of ball all season and is currently the leading base stealer in the Negro National League.

BACKING ABIE GREENE

There is some talk in boxing circles of naming a Commissioner for this sport just as baseball has its Czar. Prominently mentioned for the post is Abie Greene, former State Boxing Commissioner. Boxing could make no wiser selection than the present head of the N.B.C. He is a man who put New Jersey on the boxing horizon during his administration and he has handled his present job with even greater efficiency and effectiveness.

Negro boxing fans should be especially interested in the man who is to fill this important job because of the prominence colored boxers enjoy today. There will be many problems arising in the post-war period which will be vital to the welfare of our boys in the game and it is imperative that we have a fair-minded and liberal person like Abie Greene directing the boxing game J-V Day. Colored boxers and fans should watch this development with the keenest interest and bring all the pressure to bear they can to bring about the naming of affable Abie Greene to this post.

OFFERING THE BEST

The Eagles' management has certainly gone to the full limit in trying to bring the best attractions here for the benefit of the fans. Already, the Kansas City Monarchs, Birmingham Black Barons and Cincinnati Clowns have shown at Ruppert Stadium while the league leading Cleveland Buckeyes, Chicago American Giants and Memphis Red Sox will appear here before the end of the season. The Buckeyes are due here for a night game on August 10th. The date for the Memphis Club has not been set.

The Newark and North Jersey baseball fans have shown their appreciation by turning out in goodly numbers to witness these contests. It seems that even the Eagles ball players have appreciated the calibre of the opposition by playing a fine brand of ball and making all of these games interesting. This is the reason that this community is rated as one of the leading baseball centers of the country. The average fan of Newark is just as an enthusiastic supporter to those nationally known stars of the baseball world. Newark is looking as a worthy rival for the backers of Dem Bums.

Start 2nd Half In Southern League

ATLANTA, Georgia.—(Special)—Chattanooga and Nashville held the spotlight in the first week of play and a second half of the Negro Southern League. The Chattanooga Braves to those straight wins over the Little Rock Black Travelers by virtue of getting the winnings of a game Monday before the rain started falling.

Nashville swept the series with Mobile Black Bears at four all and stood out in the first week of play as the team to beat the second half.

The outstanding feature of the week will be Nashville against Atlanta at home, and there is something the Black Crackers want to set with the Black Vols, since the Nashville team almost knocked them out of a first half pennant by winning a double-header from them in Nashville a time when they were in a death struggle with Knoxville for the title.

Chattanooga, the wonder team of the league has been the big surprise of the week by tapping Little Rock three straight to tie Nashville for the league lead. The second race has got underway with the usual fireworks and promises to be one of the hottest races in the history of Southern baseball.



BILL LEAKE

who is competing in the Joe Louis Golf Tournament at Detroit this week. Bill has been playing brilliant golf on local courses and looks as one of the "Dark Horses" of the tourney. He was accompanied on the trip by Bill Derrieks, well-known local sportsman.

Eagles-Yanks-Cubans In Twin Bill At Polo Grounds

The Negro National League's three-team Doubleheader at the Polo Grounds, New York City, this Sunday July 22nd, features New Jersey's favorite ball club, the Newark Eagles, facing Harlem's rejuvenated New York Black Yankees in the first game at 2 p.m., and the winner clashing with the New York Cubans in the second game at 7:15 p.m.

The three-team Doubleheader should really give the fans a full afternoon of their favorite pastime, for the Black Yankees have several scores to settle with the high-flying Eagles, and now that the Harlemites have a lineup capable of giving any team in the circuit trouble, they have a more than even chance to begin balancing their account this weekend.

Another interesting sidelight will be the appearance of "Willie" Wells, stellar ex-Eagle shortstop in the Yankees lineup, and the reaction of his former teammates when they see him lined up with their opponents. Nevertheless, don't for a moment get the idea that the men from the Mosquito State are going to be just a pushover for any team in the league. Sitting power of Davis and Harp in the outfield; Pearson, Williams and Humber in the infield; and a platoon of hitting corps of Hill, Newcombe, Hooker and Roberts to check the hitters is as much as

| EAGLES' BATTING AVERAGES | |
|--------------------------|------|
| Pearson | .325 |
| Mackey | .321 |
| Humber | .319 |
| Harvey | .297 |
| Williams | .289 |
| Watts | .274 |
| Davis | .268 |
| Banks | .115 |

trouble as any team would care to meet anywhere.

The second game will feature the New York Cubans, who have just returned after one of their most successful road trips in years, where they won 8 out of 11 played. The increased tempo of the Latin from Manhattan can be attributed to but one thing, the return of their most crippled veterans to their lineup.

Opening at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, July 4, the Cubans proceeded to take a Doubleheader to mite Homestead Grays, scores 5 to 4 and 8 to 2 respectively. In Akron the next night they defeated Memphis Red Sox 5 to 2. Swinging over to Toledo they sunk the Sox again 3 to 1. They split the six-game series with the Cleveland Buckeyes, the Cubans being shutout. Thiny they were at New York, they were at the Polo Grounds for the next three weeks.

Meeting some of baseball's greatest attractions, such as the Kansas City Monarchs, the Bushwicks and Cleveland Buck- to check the hitters is as much as

Cubans Meet Eagles Here Under The Lights Fri. Nite

The New York Cubans face the Newark Eagles in a night fray Friday, July 20, at Ruppert Stadium. The game is scheduled for 8:45 p.m. For the first time this season the crippled Cubans will be at full strength and the Eagles

Cubans-Bushwicks In Return Game

One of the season's greatest attractions is scheduled for the Polo Grounds, New York City, Thursday evening, July 26th, when the famous Bushwicks Club of Brooklyn returns to face the New York Cubans in an after-dark contest, hostilities starting at 8:45 p.m.

All those that saw or heard of baseball thriller that these two teams participated in the last time they clashed at the Cogan's Bluff ball orchard are sure to return augmented by many thousands, who will want to sit in on this the seventh and deciding game of the series, as both clubs are tied at three victories apiece.

A glance down their respective lineups readily bear out the statement of their being the Who's Who of the game: Bushwicks, with Hekelo, Sahlin, Phillips, Moscowitz, Adams, Bell, Walsh, O'Neil, Schoppmeier, Garry, Moore, Gaul and DePhillips; while the Cubans counter with Tiant, Seantbury, Morris, Howard, Dihigo, Thomas, Martinis, Garrido, Diaz, Linares, Loudon, Parker, Noble, Barnhill, Anderson, and Perez.

Lt. Kessler On Special Duty

Lt. Jerome L. Kessler, assistant Essex County prosecutor on military leave, has been assigned to temporary duty in a midwestern region of five states work on the railroad labor shortage problem west of Chicago. He is a member of a special project team selected to work under the direction of the Undersecretary of War.

Assigned to the Legal Division, Signal Corps Regional Labor Office in New York City, Lt. Kessler was on a leave which was cancelled for this priority assignment.

He is covering the states of Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Arkansas. His headquarters are at the Phala Stars 2-9000, Quartermaster Depot.

Stillwell Road Boxer Is Middleweight Champ

ALONG THE STILLWELL ROAD—Private George Evans, former West Coast pro fighter of Oakland, California, came down to Calcutta from the jungle hills of Assam and Burma to win the middleweight championship of the India-Burma-China theaters. He scored a third round TKO over Private Wayman Williams, Warren, Ohio, after knocking off top fighters of the American, British, Australian, Indian and Chinese armies to reach the finals.

Evans drives for a Negro Quartermaster outfit. The bout was refereed by "Hammerin'" Henry Armstrong, ex-lightweight and welterweight champ of the world.

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